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Selections
First race—Free Press; Imported Bonea,
becomed race—Suprame II; John Winkle,
Third race—Coulter, Jennie Bewman filly,
Fourth race—Frank R. Harf; Levina,
Fifth race—Fagin; Romonea.

Nine books were on and all won.

The Billy Boy people fell heavily,

before the fifth race

Selections

Pointers from the Paddock.

Blue Bird's rider scared off the handicap-

There was a fistic carnival in the puddock

"Pa" Downing bet \$400 each way on On-tario at 4 and 8 to 5.

burned up the one, two, three money.

Joyeuse was the surprise of the day.

High C, was poorly ridden by Carter. He

Watch Charm may never come to the post

FOUGHT BUT TEN ROUNDS.

Billy Walsh Last Evening.

Three sparring exhibitions were given last

evening in the arena of the Eureka Athletic

fighting and Referee Duffy gave the decision

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

The Nonparell Athletic Club will give an intertainment next Wednesday at Forrest

To-morrow evening at Carroll Institute vill be played a game of basket-ball be-ween the institute and Hallimore Y. M. C. A.

HARVARD WAS OUTCLASSED.

the Combridge Boys. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-Twenty thousand cople saw Pennsylvania defeat Harvard on

the local college grounds to-day. It was the

last game of the senson for the two teams, and

the first big Thanksgiving Day contest that

Philadelphia has ever had. Not a defeat has

marred the record of the red and blue during

third team to succeed in crossing her goal line. Fennsylvania's victory by an 18 to 4 score was made by hard, clean football. So hard and fast was the play that five of

out the services of her best kicker. Emmons' leg was also strained and be was compelled to go to the side lines. The other injured players were Hallowell, Wheeler, and Fairchild.

Only two points were scored in the first half, and these were made by Pennsylvania

on a safety.

In the second half the Harvard team showed itself weak in the face of the fierce onshrughts of the Quakers, and the play was

neither Hayes or Charlie Brewer were in the

The toams theet up as follows:

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Bull Center F. Shaw (Doucette)
Whiston Right guard J. N. Shaw
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Williams Quarter-back Wrenn
Knipe Left half-back Whittemore
Osgood Right unif-back. C. Brewer (Hayes)
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and Waters.
Safety touchdowns—Hayes.
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TALENT LOSERS ON THE DAY

While the Holiday Element Had Sport Trying to Spot the Winners the Knowing Ones Were Falling Bown on Supposedly Good Things-Masterlode's Appearance.

The grounds of the Old Dominion Jockey Club were taxed to their utmost capacity yesterday, nearly 4,000 people being present. Although most of them were unfortunate in picking the winners, they all enjoyed the sport. Starter Cassidy handled the large fields with his usual skill, and the visitors were enabled to leave the grounds shortly be-

The feature of the afternoon's racing was a mile dash, and though the field which contested in this race was the smallest of the day, visitors had the opportunity of seeing a former stake-horse, Masteriode, who made his first appearance in public after a let-up of two years, measuring strides with some well-sensoned platers. The old horse was not in the best of condition, being sumewhat high in fiesh, but sound in his fegs. He was very fair once, and will be a hard horse to beat hereulter. The talent could pick but two winners on the day, and quit loser, all the books winning large amounts over the losing

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Start good. Won easily.* Bothing-Blue Bird.Jy. B. of Fermoy 6; Jersey, even; J. McLaughlin, S. Blackburn, St, Tedd Gegg, 20, 8ad Hence, 20.

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First race. Four and a half furlengs.

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ST. ASAPH CLOSES TO-DAY

Virginia Jockev Club Officials Finally Decide to Wind Up the Meeting.

GREAT CROWD AT THE COURSE

Several Thousand People Were in Attendance at the Race Track and Had a Lively Time Speculating on the Bunners-Decision to End the Meeting Arrived at Yesterday.

After pulling and hauling among themselve\$6.40 for several days the officials of the Virginia Joekey Club yesterday concluded to bring the St. Asaph meeting to a close with to-day's races. It was only Wednesday that it was deeided to race throughout December, but yesterday morning certain influences were brought to bear on the club which resulted in a change of plan. It appears opinious were divided among the club people on the ques tion of extending the meeting, and J. M. Hill's decision to close to-day settled the mat

The closing of the meeting will be a source of disappointment to many of the horseor desappenament to many of the hotes owners who were practically assured of winter racing, but it is undoubtedly the wiss move, as it would be a sure thing the big bettors and bestmakers would not have remained after the big stables had gone away. The attendance yesterday was the largest of the meeting, and the racing was excellent. Summaries: First race-Five furlongs, Two-year-olds lurse, \$200. Time, 1:02

lose finish resulting.
Third race—One and one-half miles. Allages elling. Purse, \$250. Time. 2:10% Caroness, 16, 15 to 1 (Corrigan)..... /hisrier, 106, 4 to 1 (Sins). Miss Dixie, 106, 17 to 21 (Griffin)....

Antonic, 21 (16es); 7 to 1, and Meteor, 104 (equi), 8 to 1 also rat. Foor start, Won easily by three lengths, tree parts of a length between second and tiel. Velocities to the stretch where larging passed her and galloped home whence lied Star gave some fine kicking exhibition Hemet seemed to be out for work only, Tom Woodford had a "aweller" on Belle of

Bilizzard, 188 E Tribe, 7 to 1, and Rius Mass, 10 (Seefe), 8 to 1, also ran, 10 (Seefe), 10 (See There is some talk about a match race be-tween Snooks and Chief Justice.

Plenty, 103 (Penn), 15 to I; Beauregard, 78 (F. O'Leary; Sto I, and First Light, 89 (R. Brown), 16 (to I; also ran. Hardy Fox, 105 (Small), 80 (R. Brown), 16 (to I; also ran. Hardy Fox, 105 (Small), 80 (R. Brown), 16 (to I), also ran. Hardy Fox, 105 (Small), 80 (R. Brown), 16 (to I), also ran. Hardy Fox, 105 (Small), 80 (R. Brown), 16 (to I), also ran. Hardy Fox, 105 (Small), 80 (R. Brown), 105 (Small), when that we are selient and order on second and third. Plenty, 105 (Small), 105 (Small), 105 (R. Brown), 105 (Small), 105 (R. Brown), crowd. Through a mistake in the advertisement the bout between "Chuck" Connors of

Entries for To-day. each,
Sesond race—One mile—Haif Mine, 104; Eaufelda, 118; Diabetas, 101; Ingraton, 100; Aurefinn, 122; Clarus, 101; Anxiety, 98; Geo. Dixon, 107,
and Bine Garter, 101.
Third race—Six and one-half furlongs. Hardy
Fox, 102; Copyright, 108; Kerry Gow. 114; Indra,
102; Polydora, 98; Nero, 39; Wernberg, 99; Filt111, and Prince John, 96.
Foreth race—Joe mile. Sensior Vest and

18t. Folydora, Sc., Seco. 3c, Wernberg, St. Filti, and Frince John, Sc.
Fourth race—One mille. Senator Vest and Uncle Jim, 190 cach, Warpeak, 195. Nockbarren, Tramp, Bess Macdulf, and Willie McAuliffe, 190 cach, and Saonterer, 110
Fifth race—One-half mile. Tartuffe, Sir John, Maringo, Milstar and German 198 cach; Parthenia, Romping Girl, Edna May and Lasy Richmond each 195; Phochus 195, Jovel 195, Funch 198 Buby and Flush, 190 cach, Maneya 198.
Sixth race—One and ope Sixteen in rules. Miss Sixth race—One and ope Sixteen in rules. Miss 191; 69, Linte Tom. 26; Rilazard, 195; Pomeroy, 192; Gallatin, 198; Major General, 29; Pomeroy, 19, and Equity, 198.
Sevenin race—Six furlongs—Prince George, Churles E. Ganse, of this city, finished second yesterday in the two-mile hundreap, class B, bicycle race at Madison Square Gar-A meeting will be held in New York to-night to form an intercollegiate symmetric as-sociation, composed of University of Penn-sylvania, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Cornell, University of Virginia, Havverlord, Swarthmore, Williams, and Dartmouth. Seven: h race-Six furlongs Prince George, 112; Gallilee, 110, and Ed Kearney, 110.

Selections First race—Cherry Blosson colt: Van Brunt.
Second race—George Dixon; Thurston.
Third trace—First Indra.
Fourth race—Unich Jim; Warpeak.
Fith race—Punch; Homping Girl.
Sixth race—Equity; Miss little.
Seventh race—Prince George; Gallice.

Along the Line. Nineteen books were on. Teddy Foley had \$400 on Marshall at 2 to 1. Col. Pulsifer sunk some money on Austin. Bob, Aitkens fell on High Point Belle, Jake Shipsey had a bet on Charter. Fred Cowan lost heavily on Pulitzer,

Wheelock had \$100 each way on Baron-Harry Harris burned up \$500 on Chillon Mike Dwyer and Bob Aitkens fell on Van Hardy Fox broke down badly in the last

Wheelock made a killing on Maringo, Col, Pulsifer struck a bad one in Blizzard. C. Nelson gambled on Blue Mass for place, Fred Cowan and Jack McDonald played

Doe Shipsey was fortunate in having \$200 aimest entirely in their territory. Three touchdowns, from which two goals were kicked, were made by the Quakers, while Harvard succeeded in crossing the line, but failed to kick the goal. Brooke's punting was the finest ever seen in a football match, and residue. However, Charlie. Bob Irving and Nelson landed on Little Aitkens and Shipsey were on Marshall,

Jack White played Beauregard and Whee-lock fell on Plenty. The seventh race to-day is a sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$300 added by the club. C. I. Bush, of the New Orleans Jockey Club, telegraphed yesterday neither horses nor bookmakers having run or done business on outlaw tracks in the East from December 1 or in the West and South from January 1 would be allowed at the New Orleans meeting.

Factory Hill Character Sent Down—George Phennex painted the atmosphere in the vicin-ity of Factory Hill a resente hue on Wednes-day night, and indulged in a stream of the only hight, and monger in agreement the vilest sort of profanity. Yesterday Judge Rimball assessed George \$10 for his profane exhibition, and he went down to eat his Thanksgiving dinner on the "farm," where he will remain for one month unless his fine is read in the control of the control o be will remain for one in is paid in the meantime.

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